Park City. At one time she run a small restaurant on Heber City's Main Street, doing her own cooking. She was famous for her lemon pies and sugar cookies. Nothing pleased her more than to make cookies and pies and take some to her neighbors or have someone come in to have some. She always worked very fast and when walking, few could keep up with her. I remember hearing her family tell that whenever Grandma wanted anything from town she always sent Lide, because she could go faster than any one else.

Eliza lost a 1½-year-old baby with pneumonia. Then her husband died. Wallace, the sixth child, was in World War I and at the front. Mother picked up the daily paper and saw his name in the casualty list. She heard from the government in a few days saying he had been "gased," and was in the hospital. In World War II and also the Korean War the government has been very particular about releasing names of soldiers who have been killed before the next of kin is notified. For some reason, a mistake was made and Wallace's name was put on the death list. I know mother must have felt terrible before she heard from the government. William, the oldest son of mother's family, and Glen the youngest, both died very suddenly from heart attacks. In later years, mother married Charles Madsen from Idaho. He died after five years of their marriage. George, her son, was very ill with heart trouble, which grieved mother very much, but she passed away before he did.

Mother was a Relief Society teacher for years. Sister Devere Smith was one of her partners. Mother belonged to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and enjoyed going to their meetings very much.

Glen, the youngest son, went on a mission to the Southern States which pleased mother very much. She made a trip to Georgia while he was on his mission. Wallace her son was living there and she got to visit with both boys.

Mother was always very particular about the way she looked, always keeping herself neat and clean. She died at the age of 82, on April 27, 1948. She would have been 83 years had she lived until July 4th. She is buried in the Heber City cemetery.

ALFRED THOMAS BOND

Alfred Thomas Bond, born February 25, 1869, son of Stephen and Sarah Clark Bond. Married April 14, 1898, to Lelia Clift, daughter of George and Sarah Henrietta Alexander Clift; born July 6, 1878, in Midway. Alfred died March 29, 1938, at Mesa, Arizona.

The home to which he was born was a familiar one to pioneer settlers, a one-room log house with a dirt roof. During a rain buckets and pans were set around to catch the water that seeped through, and the rain on the inside usually continued long after it had ceased outside.

Steven Bond was a cabinet maker by trade, a skill which he taught his sons. Small of structure, when he built his one-room cabin, he left a very small door, surmising that it would be plenty high for any children that he and Sarah might have. All six of their children grew to bump their heads on the top of that door. In later years, the older boys, taking up the cabinet makers tools, added a room to the house and shingled the roof, making the house roomy and comfortable by pioneer standards.

Stephen Bond was in the Blackhawk Indian War, and while on duty he developed pneumonia and died, leaving a wife and six children to make their own way. Alfred joined his brothers in long hours of work, herding cows, sorting potatoes, gleaning wheat, and feeding livestock. They were paid in kind for their work, taking potatoes for their sorting and other foodstuffs for their different labors. The wheat they gleaned was threshed with a flail, and used for feeding pigs and chickens as well as food for the family. Then with a garden raised at home, the family held together, though their life was hard.

When school time came, Alfred did janitor work to pay his way through school, for he was an avid scholar. Eventually, he graduated from the University of Utah and stayed on to teach at that school for six years. One of his students was President David O. McKay, a source of pride to Alfred in his latter years. He also taught at the University of Chicago, the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah, the Ricks Academy in Rexburg, Idaho, and was principal in both Wasatch and North Sanpete High Schools.

Later he came to Arizona, first to teach at Snowflake Academy. On the side he was a cabinet maker and carpenter, building homes, coffins, and an addition to the high school, and whatever was needed in the community. Eventually he moved to Joseph City, Woodruff and Lakeside.

In the later community he was not only principal of the high school, but helped to build the High School building.

Four children were born to them. Their oldest son, Clift, was drowned in Deer Creek Reservoir a few years ago. Alfred's three daughters survive him: Stella Rasmussen, an art teacher in Midvale; Roberta Giles and DeEsta Jordan, both of Heber, Utah. He is also survived by a brother, John Bond of Mesa, Arizona, and a sister, Emily M. Biggs of Orem, Utah. 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Alfred retired from teaching in 1940 and came to Mesa, Arizona, to be near his brother, and has lived there until early this year. He continued his cabinet making until just a few years ago, skillfully turning out cedar chests and little tables and chairs. He also continued studying all his long life—having an unquenchable thirst for knowledge. Those near to him knew him as a student of the scriptures and of science.

Two months ago, his daughter and son-in-law, Brother and Sister Jordan, came from Heber City to see Brother Bond, learning that his health was failing. A heart condition and dropsy were taking their toll, so they arranged for his care at a rest home where he died last Saturday after 89 active years, March 29, 1958.

Alfred Thomas Bond was a quiet unassuming man who was driven all his life by that divine discontent, the desire to learn. He was the first teacher of manual training in the State of Utah.

LELIA LUELLA CLIFT BOND

She was the second daughter and second child in a family of nine children. The family moved to Heber, Utah, where she received her schooling. One of her teachers was Alfred Thomas Bond, whom she later married in the Salt Lake Temple, April 14, 1898.

Lelia Clift sang in the First Ward Choir for many years. After her marriage they lived in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Bond taught school at the University of Deseret for about nine years.

A. T. Bond taught school in Heber, Utah, Rexburg, Idaho; Mt. Pleasant, North High; and Cook County Normal School in Chicago, Ill. He also taught in Snowflake, Arizona; Flagstaff, Arizona; Joseph City, Woodruff and Lakeside, Arizona.

Mr. Bond moved to Arizona leaving his family in Utah. Lelia Bond took in sewing to support their family. She later worked in the Heber Drug store where she dipped chocolate candy for Abe Hatch. After World War I she started the Lelia Bond Lunch Room on Main Street in Heber. Then she took over the Jeff's Hotel. After her children were married, she married Joseph F. Murdock and moved to Caliente, Nevada, where she was a Relief Society literary teacher and a first counselor in the Relief Society. She was the Primary president in the Heber First Ward, a Relief Society block teacher for many years, and a stake board member in the Primary Assn., also a member of the standards committee in the First Ward Mutual. Mr. Murdock died Sept. 27, 1944. (Married Nov. 10, 1930). Married Walter G. Phelps in Heber, November 27, 1950. He died August 12, 1951 in Montpelier, Idaho.

After she gave up the Jeff's Hotel, she went to Butte, Montana, to demonstrate for the Shillings Company, also to Helena and